Times of Shrewsbury

May 2013

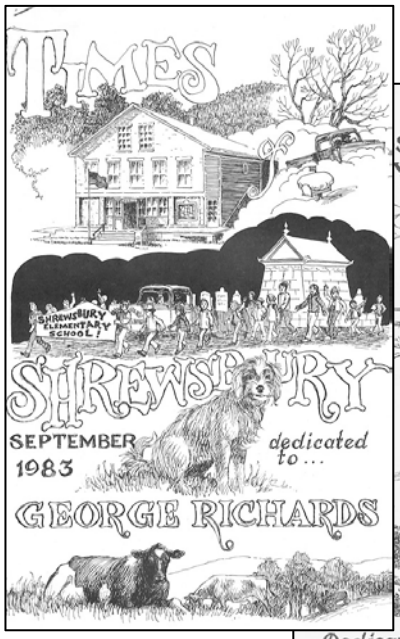
40th Anniversary

In May 1973 the ***Times of Shrewsbury*** first went to press using landline telephones, a typewriter, a mimeograph machine, a stapler, and many helping hands. It was then mailed with an 8¢ postage stamp! With a circulation of "about 200," the first issue was 10 pages long and cost $33.40 to create. By the second issue 20 contributors had given $96 and the ***Times*** was up and running!

The paper was produced on the very temperamental and messy mimeograph machine initially at Spring Lake Ranch and the Shrewsbury Community Church, and then for many years in the home of John Barber on a machine owned by the ***Times.*** In December 1984 when Betty Heitzke was editor, the ***Times*** was finally sent to a printer for the first time.

Front pages in the early years featured the Calendar of Events. By 1976 full page drawings by Shrewsbury artists began to "grace" the covers and continued to appear periodically until the early 1980s. The Calendar of Events again returned to the front page along with a hand-lettered banner heading. That heading had the longest run and lasted through 1999. For many years there were 12 issues per year but somewhere along the way the editors thought a holiday was in order so there are now only 11 issues per year!

In the third issue the first photos appeared, recording a flash flood that roared through Cuttingsville on June 30, 1973. However, photos were very sparse in the paper prior to the new millennium issues. Even colored paper has been used. Articles have focused on many aspects of life in Shrewsbury, and have been presented in single and double columns, but always on legal size paper until March 2011 when the paper began being printed on standard size 8½ x 11 paper.



November 1978 and September 1983 front pages honoring two of the founders of the ***Times of Shrewsbury***—Neale Biddle and George Richards. The other founding editor was Emily Korngiebel.
(Drawings by Grace Brigham)

Editors of the Times of Shrewsbury
May 1973—May 2013*

Cornelia (Neale) Biddle	Emily Korngiebel
Sally Deinzer	Rene Lincoln
Louise Duda	Chryl Martin
Lily French	Phyllis Mazurski
Betty Heitzke	Pam Monder
Ed Hemmer	Marjorie Pierce
Chris Holme	George Richards
Martha Herbert Izzi	Gina Stewart
Sandra Korinchak	Robin Voitle

****We hope that all have been included but let us know if not.***

In the last 40 years over 450 issues have been published, and they're all stored in four boxes at the Historical Society. Today there's no use of the mimeograph or typewriter, very little use of the telephone, and postage costs a lot more! We use an array of computer programs to produce the paper…and a lot of old fashioned patience as we try to figure them out! In the early years it was truly a communal effort as people gathered around Neale Biddle's dining room table to collate and staple. Today it takes fewer people to get the paper out but it still needs the information and financial support from Shrewsbury's organizations, individuals, and advertisers. With that continuing support the ***Times of Shrewsbury*** will celebrate its 50th anniversary and fill a fifth box at the Historical Society.

C. Martin

(Feature continued on pages 4 & 5)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Shrewsbury Residents,

The owner will be in the store every day, the food will always be fresh, the store will always be clean, and we will strive to meet each customer's need—pleasantly, politely, and in a timely manner. This simple theory has worked for us at the Benson Village Store, and we expect it will in East Clarendon. We will carry about 300 grocery items and because of our two-store purchasing power alliance with Associated Grocers of New England, we will price items fairly.

We plan to keep the store closed for about two weeks to change things up a bit. Loretta's Good Food Deli will have a full McKenzie Deli. We'll offer some great breakfast sandwiches, quality cold cuts, a small selection of fresh meats, fresh baked muffins and coffee each morning, subs and sandwiches, some basic produce, a nice wine selection, Vermont beers and much more. We will bake our own rolls and breads as needed, for our sandwiches, or to go! It's a small space but we intend to use every ounce of it wisely, AND—if nowhere else in Vermont, gas prices are going to plummet at 638, Route 103.

With any luck we'll have Loretta's Good Food Deli open on May 4, 2013. Our daily hours are Monday to Saturday 7–7 and Sundays 8–4. Please stop in and check us out, or visit us at The Benson Village Store, we're just one half mile off 22a, in downtown Benson. We're truly a family run business. We look forward to meeting you. *Thank you,*

Loretta and Dennis Clark

General Store Changes Ownership After 44 Years

In 1969 Judy Webster purchased the East Clarendon General Store and in the decades since then she has been behind the counter selling the newspapers whose headlines told us about events throughout the decades from the Vietnam War to recent terrorist activities. In addition to the world and national news, locals have relied on Judy to get and give information about lost pets, area car accidents, or house fires in town. "The Store" was an important source of information-sharing in the years before computers and the internet. The former telephone booth in front of the store was the only pay phone for miles and served an essential purpose in the time before cell phones.

As years passed, the store in East Clarendon was the first employment experience for many of Judy's family members including her children, grandchildren, and sisters as well as several neighborhood young people. Hikers trekking the Appalachian Trail and Long Trail could get dry, clean clothes from Judy's donation box; free donated books were also available for anyone who was interested. During Webster's ownership, the East Clarendon General Store's merchandise varied from fishhooks and bait to sewing needles, fresh donuts, cold drinks and sandwiches made in house.

Even though it is no longer owned by Ms. Webster, to many people, the East Clarendon General Store will continue to be referred to as "Judy's Store" for a very long time.

Becky Wilson

The Times of Shrewsbury

The *Times of Shrewsbury* is published monthly February through December. It is compiled by volunteers from material submitted by residents with the goal being to keep townspeople informed of what is happening in Shrewsbury. The views and opinions expressed in articles are solely those of the author and not necessarily those of the editors.

All submissions must be accompanied by the name and phone number of the submitting person. All items submitted for publication are subject to editing for length and clarity. If Letters to the Editor exceed 350 words, they will be subject to editing for length. Any opinion piece will be deemed to be a Letter to the Editor subject to this policy. All items including letters are printed at the editors' discretion. A letter writer of any letter that names a Shrewsbury resident or organization in a critical manner must get copies to that resident or organization and to the *Times* by the 10th of the month prior to publication or it will not run. If the named individual or organization indicates in writing to the writer and to the *Times* that they choose not to respond, the letter will run. If the named entity responds, the response and initial letter will run in the same issue.

There is no charge for: jokes, poems, essays, nature reports, family event announcements, or feature articles or letters that are non-political and non-commercial.

Articles and Advertisements: Deadline for submission is the 20th of the month prior to publication; exceptions will be announced in the prior month's *Times*. If you have any questions, please email or call Sandra Korinchak at 773-8930 ext. 223 or Chryl Martin at 492-2244.

Best Formats: *Articles:* Word or in an email message with no formatting. *Photos:* JPG. *Ads:* PDF file or Word document.

Monthly Advertisement Fees: Full page $40; 1/2 page $20; 1/4 page $10; Business card $5; Classified ad (15 words) $2. Payment is due by the 20th of the month prior to publication.

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SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mondays		*Family Music Classes
May 3–5		*Geraniums for sale at Pierce's Store
May 4		*Green Up Day
May 4	10am	*Training Day for volunteers at Reinbow Riding Center (rain date May 5)
May 5	9am	*Outing Club field trip to Herrick's Cove Wildlife Festival; meet at Post Office
May 6	7:30pm	*Outing Club Annual Spring Meeting
May 7	7pm	*Shrewsbury Conservation Commission hosts a Solar Power Information Night
May 7	7pm	*Shrewsbury Historical Society Annual Meeting and Election of Officers at the Musem
May 11		*Used Instrument Rummage Sale
May 13	12noon	Director Steve Stetler discusses his Weston play at the Wells home 492-3348
May 14	12noon	Senior luncheon at Roots in Rutland. Call Randell Barclay 492-3794 if you can attend
May 18	10am	*Outing Club Green Up Day at Spring Lake waterfront
May 18	1–3pm	*Open House at Reinbow Riding Center (rain date May 19)
May 19	4pm	*Book Discussion Group at the Library
May 20	7:30pm	*Planning Commission "Giving and Gathering Session" at the Meeting House
May 22	12noon	*Prayer Shawl Group meets at home of Carol Goodwin 747-0192. Bring a bag lunch.
May 25–26	10am-5pm	Vermont Craft Council Open Studio Weekend
May 31	7:30pm	*Program on loons by Eric Hansen, VT Center for Eco-Studies, at the Library
June 1	6pm	*Free Dinner served by the Community Church at the Meeting House

* see elsewhere in newsletter for details

Deadline for submission to *Times of Shrewsbury* is by 5:00 pm on the 20th of each month.

REGULAR MEETINGS and EVENTS

Board of Selectmen Meeting	1st & 3rd Wednesdays—7:00pm at Town Office
Bone Builders	Tuesdays & Thursdays—9:00am at Meeting House
Library Trustees' Meeting	2nd Tuesday—7:00pm at Shrewsbury Library
Mill River Union School Board Mtg	1st & 3rd Wednesdays—7:00pm at Mill River Union High School
Pierce's Store Take-Out Meals	Friday nights
Planning Commission	1st & 3rd Mondays—7:30pm at Town Office
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)	Sundays—10:00am at Shrewsbury Library, upstairs
Shrewsbury Community Church Worship	Sundays—10:00am at Center Church
Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum	Open July thru October on Sundays 1:00-3:00pm Closed Nov-Jun; for appointments call 492-3324
Shrewsbury School District Board Mtg	2nd & 4th Mondays—6:30pm at Mountain School
Shrewsbury Sno-Birds	2nd Tuesdays—7:00pm at the Snow Angel Tavern in Mendon
Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Dept.	Thursdays—7:00pm at Cuttingsville Station
Conservation Commission	1ST Monday—5pm at Town Office

Shrewsbury Town Website: www.shrewsburyvt.org

Town Clerk's Office 492-3511
Mon-Thurs 9am-3pm; Closed Friday

Town Treasurer's Office
492-3558 or 492-3487
Wed 5pm-7pm

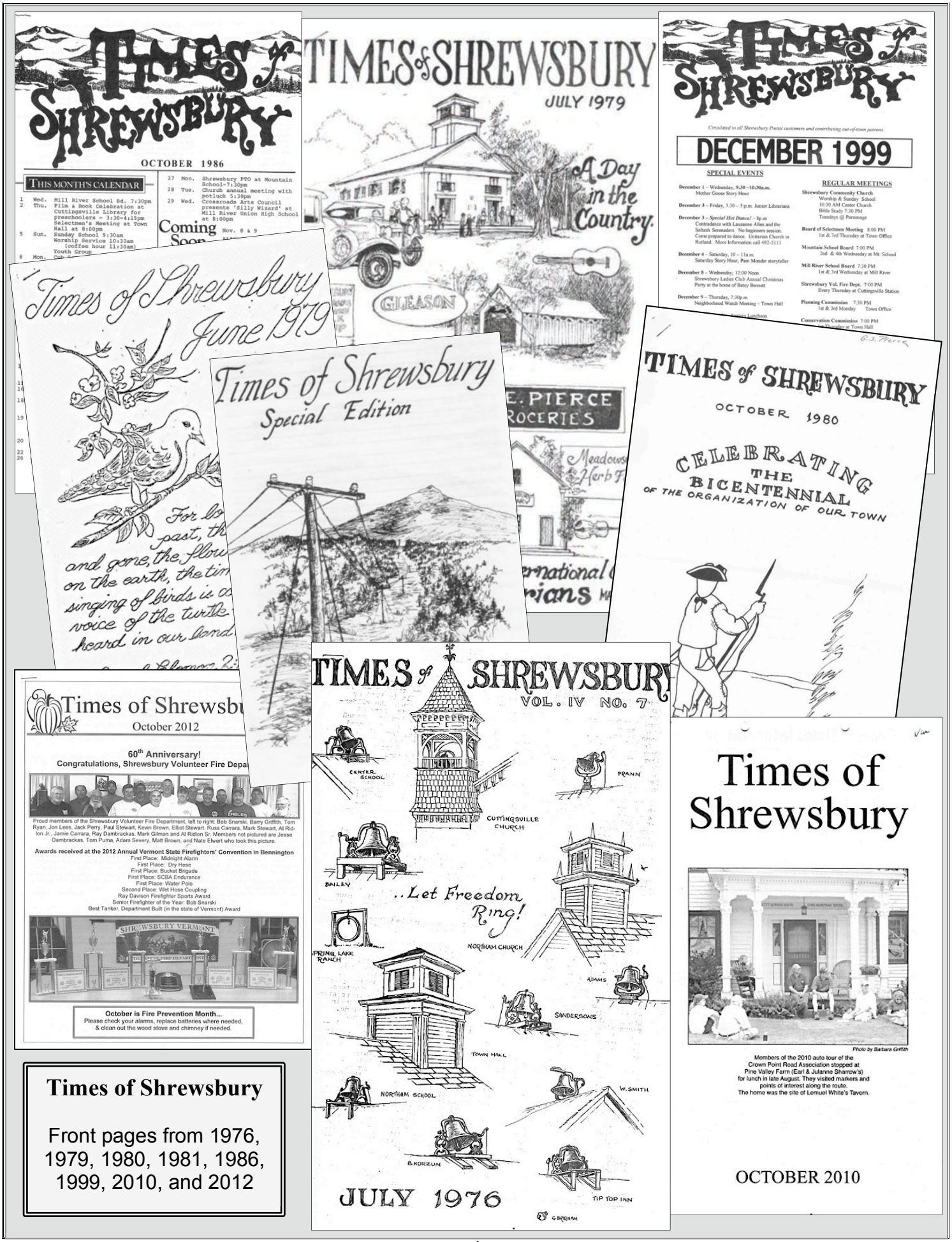
Transfer Station
Sun 8am-4pm & Wed 1pm-7pm

Shrewsbury Town Library 492-3410
Mon, Fri & Sat 10am-Noon
Tues & Thurs 7pm-9pm
Wed 10am-5pm AND 7pm-9pm

Cuttingsville Post Office 492-3585
Mon-Fri Counter 8am-11am & 12:30pm-4:30pm,
Lobby 7:30am-5:00pm
Saturday Counter 8am-10:30am; Lobby 7:30am-10:30am

M**eeting House** 492-6050 (Reservations: 492-3649)
Health Officer Daphne Leajemmer 773-7157
Emergency Management Bert Potter 773-2272

Ambulance 773-1700
CVPS power outage 1-800-451-2877
Medical—Fire—Police Emergency Dial 911
Rutland Hospital 775-7111



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Front pages from 1976, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1986, 1999, 2010, and 2012

Tidbits from Past Issues of *Times of Shrewsbury*

July 1974: "Someone asked about the population of Shrewsbury. Here are a few facts: 1890, the population was 974; 1900 was 935; 1910 was 751; 1920 was 620: 1930 was 540; 1940 was 537; 1950 was 464; 1960 was 445; 1970 we started an upward trend again. It was 570 and now in 1974, as of two weeks ago it had climbed to just about 840. (No figure for the last two weeks)."

Sept. 1977: "Bill Tabor and family have been kept busy during the past months with the numerous fairs they have attended at which they have entered the ox-pulling contest. Their oxen have done very well."

May 1983: "George Richards had quite a busy 40 hours—having to milk all the cows 3 times with a generator borrowed from the good Freemans. The cows almost made as much noise as the generator since they had gone 18 hours between milkings and were a bit distressed."

Sept. 1983: "Eldred French was married at the Shrewsbury Center Church July 30 by Rev. Charles Lizanich. Sorry, but we have no further details."

July 1984: "Joyce Wilson reports she spotted a doe and fawn at Marjorie Pierce's meadow at dusk on June 29 and the following day saw a huge (16″ in diameter) turtle on Mtn School Rd."

July 1986: "During the severe rain and hail storm the 1st of June, lightning struck the huge pine tree in the center of Northam with a flash and noise like a bomb exploding. Strips and pieces of wood and bark were tossed 25–30 feet from the base."

Dec. 1986: "Our off-the-beaten-track, quiet town of Shrewsbury made history Oct. 25 with the surprise arrival of a 700-pound moose at the Northam farm of Larry Carrara."

Feb. 1988: "Constable Nathan Smith found a car parked on Route 103 near the Clarendon line Wednesday night, Jan. 13, containing a full case of Scotch whiskey. So far, the authorities have found no trace of the owner, but they are diligently working on the case."

Feb. 1988: "The Shrewsbury Outing Club plans excursions and board rides on Spring Lake beginning June 4 and daily at 2pm. Special bargain rates: $2.50 for adults; children thrown in."

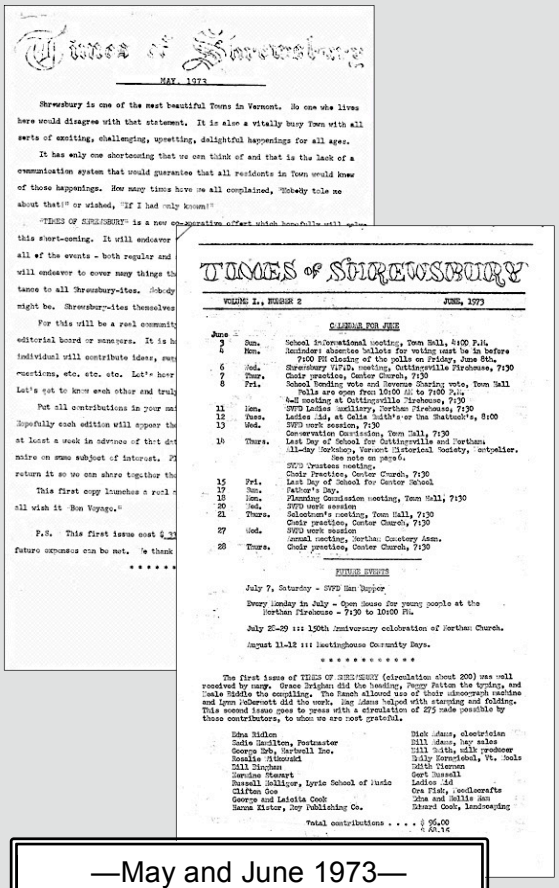
June 1991: "Babysitter: Mature, responsible 12-year old Boy Scout ready and eager for jobs. Great with kids, loves boys and girls. I never bore kids. They will be safe and happy with me. $2.25/hour. Call Matt."

Oct. 1991: "On September 8 the 2nd Annual Dumpling Jamboree took place at the Town's Transfer Station where George Brigham, Jr., is in charge. As in previous years, the colorful party was declared a complete success."

Dec. 1994: "Orville Woods got a six-point buck the first day of deer hunting. It weighed in at 179 pounds and is in the freezer."

Times of Shrewsbury
First Contributors

Edna Ridlon
Sadie Hamilton, Postmaster
George Erb, Hartwell Inc.
Rosalie Witkowski
Bill Bingham
Hermine Stewart
Russell Holliger, Lyric School of Music
Clifton Goe
George and Laicita Cook
Hanna Kister, Roy Publishing Co.
Dick Adams, Electrician
Bill Adams, Hay sales
Bill Smith, Milk producer
Emily Korngiebel, VT Wools
Edith Tiernan
Gert Russell
Ladies Aid
Ora Fisk, Needlecrafts
Edna and Hollis Ham
Edward Cook, Landscaping



MAY, 1973

Shrewsbury is one of the most beautiful Towns in Vermont. No one who lives here would disagree with that statement. It is also a vitally busy Town with all sorts of exciting, challenging, upsetting, delightful happenings for all ages.

It has only one shortcoming that we can think of and that is the lack of a communication system that would guarantee that all residents in Town would know of those happenings. How many times have we all complained, "Nobody tole me about that!" or wished, "If I had only known!"

"TIMES OF SHREWSBURY" is a new co-operative effort which hopefully will solve this short-coming. It will endeavor

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all wish it "Bon Voyage."

P.S. This first issue cost $.3

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CALENDAR FOR JUNE

June

3	Sun.	School Informational meeting, Town Hall, 4:00 P.M.
4	Mon.	Reminder: absentee ballots for voting must be in before 7:00 PM closing of the polls on Friday, June 8th.
6	Wed.	Shrewsbury V.F.W. meeting, Cuttingsville Firehouse, 7:30
7	Thur.	Choir practice, Center Church, 7:30
8	Fri.	School bonding vote and Revenue Sharing vote, Town Hall. Polls are open from 10:00 AM to 7:00 P.M.
		W.C.T. meeting at Cuttingsville Firehouse, 7:30
11	Mon.	SVFD Ladies Auxiliary, Northam Firehouse, 7:30
12	Tues.	Ladies Aid, at Celia Smith's-over the Shattuck's, 8:00
13	Wed.	SVFD work session, 7:30
		Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30
16	Thurs.	Last Day of School for Cuttingsville and Northam
		All-day Workshop, Vermont Historical Society, Montpelier. See note on page 4.
		SVFD Trustees meeting.
		Choir Practice, Center Church, 7:30
15	Fri.	Last Day of School for Center School
17	Sun.	Father's Day.
18	Mon.	Planning Commission meeting, Town Hall, 7:30
20	Wed.	SVFD work session
21	Thurs.	Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:30
		Choir practice, Center Church, 7:30
27	Wed.	SVFD work session
		Annual meeting, Northam Cemetery Assn.
28	Thurs.	Choir practice, Center Church, 7:30

FUTURE EVENTS

July 7, Saturday - SVFD Ham Supper

Every Monday in July - Open House for young people at the Northam Firehouse - 7:30 to 10:00 PM.

July 22-29 ::: 150th Anniversary celebration of Northam Church.

August 11-12 ::: Hastingshouse Community Days.

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The first issue of TIMES OF SHREWSBURY (circulation about 200) was well received by many. Grace Brigham did the heading, Peggy Patten the typing, and Celia Biddle the compiling. The Ranch allowed use of their mimeograph machine and Lynn DeBerardt did the work. Ray Adams helped with stapling and folding. This second issue goes to press with a circulation of 275 made possible by those contributors, to whom we are most grateful.

Edna Ridlon	Dick Adams, electrician
Sadie Hamilton, Postmaster	Bill Adams, hay sales
George Erb, Hartwell Inc.	Bill Smith, milk producer
Rosalie Witkowski	Emily Korngiebel, Vt. Wools
Bill Bingham	Edith Tiernan
Hermine Stewart	Gert Russell
Russell Holliger, Lyric School of Music	Ladies Aid
Clifton Goe	Ora Fisk, needlecrafts
George and Laicita Cook	Edna and Hollis Ham
Hanna Kister, Roy Publishing Co.	Edward Cook, landscaping

Total contributions . . . . $ 95.00
$ 20.14

—May and June 1973—
The first and second issues

Glendon Pierce wrote his name on copies of the Times of Shrewsbury from 1973 to 1994 and stored them in a box which was discovered in the attic at Pierce's Store this winter. Before taking Glendon's collection to the Historical Society, we decided to take a tour of life in earlier Times! It was a true joy to read about the many people who have contributed to this community and about the events that shaped the place we know today. We recommend it to others! —C & G Martin

SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

A reluctant spring has resulted in extremely dry conditions and caused concern for the Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Department; however, we would like to thank the residents and property owners of Shrewsbury for their vigilance. As of this writing, all equipment has been prepared and the firefighters made ready, but there have been no calls within the town for brush or grass fires. Through word of mouth, *Times* reminders, and quickly checking on reported non-legal burns, the two wardens have done a remarkable job of keeping us all safe from brush and forest fires which are often very difficult to extinguish. The department is very proud of Fire Warden Kevin Brown and Deputy Fire Warden Al Ridlon Jr. who recently attended the annual meeting of the Vermont Forest Fire Wardens Association where they were both given awards by that group. Kevin Brown received an award for his 20 years of service, and Al Ridlon Jr. received his award for 15 years of service. We thank them for their dedication to our community.

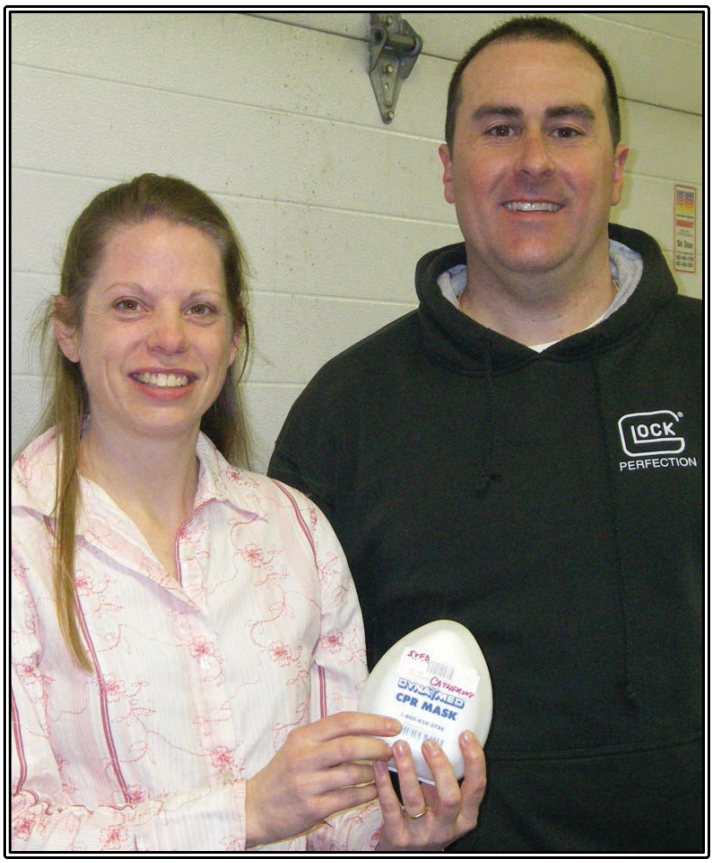
In other news, Assistant Chief Mark Stewart received notice late in March that another round of funding was available for the installation of dry hydrants in rural communities. The SVFD has assisted many local property owners with applications for having hydrants installed in their ponds, but there are certainly others who could benefit from them as well. If you have a pond on your property and might be interested in having a dry hydrant installed when grants become available, the SVFD would like to hear from you in order to put your water source on the list as a possible site. Usually, there is a very short window of opportunity in which to apply and have the water site evaluated by the Vermont Rural Fire Protection Task Force. The installation itself can usually be done in a very short amount of time, and it is well worth the effort for the protection of your property and that of your neighbors.

With the promise of nicer weather, the SVFD would also like to remind anyone who might be holding an event such as a wedding, an auction, a neighborhood barbeque, or the like that we once again have a tent available for your use. For a tax deductible donation of $150, the department will set up the tent for your event and remove it after the event is finished. Many folks have taken advantage of this in past years, and the service is again available. Contact any firefighter to reserve your date.

With the month of May upon us, we would like to remember former SVFD firefighters who have passed. Should you have a loved one who served in the SVFD but is now deceased, the department can provide a marker and flag that can be placed at the gravesite. If this is something that you would like to have done, please contact one of the firefighters. The SVFD would be honored to arrange for a marker and flag to be placed at the cemetery.

Until next month, enjoy the beautiful Shrewsbury spring, and be fire safe!

Submitted by Bob Snarski



SVFD Auxiliary President Catherine Carrara presents SFVD Chief Russell Carrara with CPR masks. The Auxiliary is glad to be able to donate to our Firemen CPR masks that will make Resuscitation efforts safer for our guys. There is one for every fireman, as well as one on every apparatus.

Submitted by Catherine Carrara

In Memoriam

It was with great sadness that the Shrewsbury Historical Society learned of the passing of Life Member Edna Klein. Edna had been ailing for a long time and yet her sweet smile remained constant. We will all miss Edna very much. Our deepest condolences to Stirling and his family.

Submitted by Ruth Winkler, Secretary
Shrewsbury Historical Society

News from The Transfer Station

Paper: Put newspaper in newspaper area only. If it's put in the white paper bin or the magazine bin, then I have to remove it.

Cardboard: Flatten cardboard before putting it in the baler. It should not be any larger than the baler and should be folded to fit.

There were some really freezing days this winter, and it's good to have warm hands again! Now that it's warmer weather, please take time to put things in their proper place when you come to the Transfer Station. Let me know if I can help you.

Thanks,
Bob Perry

Hazardous Waste Collection Day
Hazardous Waste Collection Day at the Shrewsbury Transfer Station is scheduled for:

June 22, 2013 at 1:00-3:30pm

Please note that residents can attend Hazardous Waste Collection dates at ANY of the Towns in the Rutland County SWAC network, not just the ones scheduled in their Town. Also, residents have year-round access to the Rutland County Solid Waste District's hazardous waste facility. For more information visit: www.rutlandcountyswac.org.

The Shrewsbury Planning Commission

invites you to an information

"Giving and Gathering" Session
on the
Shrewsbury Town Plan

Monday, May 20 at 7:30pm
At the Meeting House on Lottery Road

This is an informal meeting to discuss proposed revisions to the Town Plan. The draft document is posted on the town website and limited hard copies are available at the Town Office. Note that the required formal public hearings will be held later in the year.

Submitted by Laura Black

Solar Power Information Night

Tuesday, May 7 at 7:00pm

On Tuesday, May 7, at 7:00pm the Shrewsbury Conservation Commission will host a Solar Power Information Night.

We will have speakers from the industry (including Shrewsbury's own Davis Terrill) as well as local homeowners who have experience with solar power.

This is your opportunity to get your questions answered and to learn more about leasing options, bulk buying solar farms, etc.

What can Shrewsbury do to increase solar power usage in our town? Come to the Town Meeting House on May 7th and let's find out together!

Questions? Call Lily French at 492-3304.

Green Up 2013

It's Green Up time again! Please save the morning of **Saturday, May 4** to enjoy a breakfast at the Town Hall, choose a route, and head out to pick up trash along Shrewsbury roads. This is certainly a labor of love for our Town. The Conservation Commission is deeply grateful to those people who take the time to participate.

Saturday, May 4
Breakfast 8–10am
Trash sorting at Transfer Station 10am–1pm
(Volunteers Needed!)

Thanks from Your Conservation Commission! For questions: shrewsburyconservation@gmail.com or 492-2255

Submitted by Cynthia Thornton

State of Vermont
Senate Chamber
Montpelier, Vermont

Senate Concurrent Resolution

By Senators French, Flory, and Mullin,

By Representatives Burditt of West Rutland, Canfield of Fair Haven, Carr of Brandon, Cupoli of Rutland City, Fagan of Rutland City, Gage of Rutland City, Gallivan of Chittenden, Helm of Fair Haven, Malcolm of Pawlet, Russell of Rutland City, Shaw of Pittsford, and Terenzini of Rutland Town,

S.C.R. 18. Senate concurrent resolution in memory of former Shrewsbury Selectboard Chair Donald Parrish.

Whereas, Don Parrish was born in Washington, D.C. and for many years resided in the Town of Shrewsbury, and

Whereas, he was a dedicated advocate for persons with disabilities and a distinguished local public servant, and

Whereas, during the early part of his working life, Don Parrish was a U.S. Postal Service employee, and

Whereas, Don Parrish began a new career at Vermont Legal Aid (VLA) in Rutland, serving as the chief advocate in the Client Assistance Program which is under the auspices of the VLA's Disability Law Project, and

Whereas, in 2004, Don Parrish earned a bachelor's degree in legal studies from Woodbury College, and

Whereas, Don Parrish represented his clients effectively, always keeping their best interests as his first priority, and

Whereas, his reputation as an exemplary advocate and his expertise regarding the administration of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Pub. L. No. 93-112, led the Governor to appoint him to several state panels related to the legal protection of persons with disabilities, and

Whereas, Don Parrish always advanced the principle that persons with disabilities are entitled to dignity and self-respect in their daily lives, and

Whereas, in the Town of Shrewsbury, Don Parrish served for many years as a member of the Selectboard, including as its recording secretary and chair, as town auditor, on the Boards of the local chamber music society and library, and he had also served as a volunteer firefighter, and

Whereas, in 1999, in recognition of his work for the State and the Town of Shrewsbury, Don Parrish was presented a Vermont Public Service Award, and

Whereas, Don Parrish lived and worked with energy, passion, dedication, and an unfailing sense of ethics directed toward the goal of social justice, and

Whereas, Don Parrish died on September 6, 2012 following a long and courageous battle against cancer, and his survivors include his father Spike, his wife Annette, children Nicholas, Brittany, Zeb, Jensen, and Timothy, granddaughter Zulie, sister Janet, and brothers Rick and Steve, *now therefore be it*

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives:

That the General Assembly extends its condolences to the family and many colleagues and friends of Donald Parrish, *and be it further*

Resolved: That the Secretary of State be directed to send a copy of this resolution to Annette Parrish, to Vermont Legal Aid in Rutland, and to the Shrewsbury Town Clerk.

President of the Senate

Speaker of the House

Attested to:

John H. Bloomer, Jr.
Secretary of the Senate

Date: 3/22/2013

On March 22, 2013, the Vermont Senate Concurrent Resolution (S.C.R. 18) was passed in memory of former Shrewsbury Selectboard Chair Donald Parrish. It was read into the record at the April 3, 2013 Selectboard Meeting and indexed & recorded in the Town Proceedings Vol. 13. The original will be stored at the Shrewsbury Historical Society.

SHREWSBURY LIBRARY

SNOW, SLEET and FREEZING RAIN on April 12 caused us to postpone the Poetry Reading with Ben Aleshire and Jon Turner until Friday, June 21 @ 7:30 p.m.

THANKS TO MARCOS LEVY for offering his Computer Help Office Hours on the first and fourth Tuesdays this winter. Marcos is an encouraging, inspiring, patient teacher who helps even technophobes overcome their fear of computers. We expect that SCOTT GARREN will take Marcos' place as our Computer Help guru when he returns from distant shores this month. Stay tuned!

NEW BOOKS include:

Restoration Agriculture by Mark Shepard: the latest information on permaculture
Wave by Sonali Deraniyagala: harrowing memoir by a tsunami survivor who lost her family
Whitey Bulger: America's Most Wanted Gangster and the Manhunt That Brought Him Down by Kevin Cullen

NEW DVDs include:

Borgen: A dark Danish crime series
Lincoln with Daniel Day-Lewis
Argo with Ben Affleck

COMING EVENTS:

Friday, May 31 @ 7:30pm: ERIC HANSON of the Vermont Center for Eco-Studies presents a program on Loons on our own Spring Lake and elsewhere.

Friday, June 21 @ 7:30pm: BEN ALESHIRE and JON TURNER read from their books of poems. (See above and in last month's Times.)

Saturday, July 20 @ 10am: CHARLIE PAQUIN leads participants of all ages in making flint pocket knives, cooking native foods, and throwing atlatls!

Sunday, August 4 @ 7:30pm: Mettawee Theatre Company at Shrewsbury Mountain School.

CONTINUING PROGRAMS:

Sunday, May 19 @ 4 pm: BOOK DISCUSSION: *The Sun Also Rises* by Ernest Hemingway; books are available at the Library.

Alternate Thursdays, 7–9pm: WRITERS' GROUP. For details contact Martha Izzi at 492-3346 or mhizzi@yahoo.com or Penelope Weiss 492-3345.

Various times: QUILTING GROUP: Please call Judith Thomas for information at 492-3549.

Book Reviews from the Library—

This is a selection of reviews from our "Readers' Pick" journal kept at the Library. Thanks to all the contributors! Thanks to all our reviewers!

★★★★★	Fantastic!
★★★★	Compelling, page-turner
★★★	Enjoyable
★★	Just O.K.
★	Not recommended

Coffee Will Make You Black by April Sinclair

★★★★

A great story about growing up black in the 1960s. It is a real page-turner. The relationship between the main character and her mother is quite interesting.

Reviewed by Jacquie Rouse

Broken Harbor by Tana French

★★★★★

Fans of Ian Rankin's Inspector Rebus books might like this one a lot. Set in Ireland, with character development that continues through the book, and a fine, though understated, sense of place, the book is about a shocking crime and its aftermath. The actual crime occurs off-stage, as it were, which is just as well. Ms. French writes in the risky first person, but brings it off beautifully—excellent writing throughout.

Reviewed by Dirk Thomas

Wave by Sonali Devaniyagala

★★★★★★★★★★

A riveting narrative (true) of the 12/26/2004 tsunami that hit Sri Lanka. The author lost her two children, her husband, and her parents. The first 80 or so pages tell about the event and Sonali's experience in the immediate following weeks/months. The rest of this small, powerful book follows her through the ensuing seven or eight years as she comes to live with the reality of what happened. Amazingly, the book—in the end—is uplifting. I rate this as many stars as possible and recommend it highly.

Reviewed by Sally Deinzer

Book Reviews continued on next page

Book Reviews from the Library (continued)

1861
by Adam Goodheart
★★★★★

Very well-written—as good as Barbara Tuchman's writing of history. Very much *a propos* for today's situation—a feeling of imminence. Something's coming—we don't know what it is—but it's a-comin'! That's how it was in 1861, before the real blood began to flow. Goodheart walks you through the events leading up to Sumter,* the shock of the first few deaths, and the gradual commonplace of slaughter. Bright spots shine through: many Northerners started out professing utter indifference to the fate of the blacks and ended by fiercely supporting their rights to a common humanity. Very enjoyable.

Reviewed by Tersh Runner

* The Battle of Fort Sumter (April 12–14, 1861) was the bombardment and surrender of Fort Sumter, near Charleston, South Carolina, that started the American Civil War.

Ship of Gold
by Gary Kinder
★★★★★

I couldn't put this book down.

Reviewed by Andy Richards-Peele

Note: *SS Central America, Ship of Gold, was a 280-foot (85m) sidewheel steamer that operated between Central America and the eastern coast of the United States during the 1850s. She was originally named the SS George Law, after Mr. George Law of New York. The ship sank in a hurricane in September 1857, along with more than 550 passengers and crew and 30,000 pounds of gold, contributing to the Panic of 1857.*

Team of Rivals
by Doris Kearns Goodwin
★★★★★

This book is a vividly told, true story about President Abraham Lincoln and how he wielded his political genius despite the agendas and conflicting personalities of his chosen cabinet on the path toward the abolition of slavery and victory in the U.S. Civil War. Oftentimes, as one might expect, it is a heartbreaking commentary. Another reviewer has mentioned the great Barbara Tuchman, and I will say that this author, too, delivers the same "fly on the wall" vantage point of the greatest event in American history. This book was the premise for the recent Steven Spielberg movie, *Lincoln*. I loved and admired Lincoln before I read this book—I now worship him.

Reviewed by Marilyn Dalick

Book Reviews Compiled by Marilyn Dalick

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THE PIERCE COLLECTION

Amongst the various boxes of artifacts retrieved from the Pierces' attic last fall, I came across a mimeographed sheet issued by the A.A.F. about the "Vermont Lady," a Flying Fortress B-17. In 1943 Gilford Pierce was the pilot of the Bomber and named the plane. He and his crew of nine flew 13 missions to targets in Norway, Germany and France. They survived four air encounters where they took considerable flak**.** The sheet reads as follows:

"VERMONT LADY,"
U.S. Bomber, Has Flak Souvenirs
A.A.F. Flying Fortress is Flown by Pilot from Cuttingsville, Vt.
An Eighth A.A.F. Bomber Command Station, England

Members of the crew of the Eighth A.A.F. Flying Fortress "Vermont Lady" are beginning to wonder if German air defense gunners have a grudge against the Green Mountain State.

For the fourth time in nine bombing attacks against Nazi targets, the "Vermont Lady" has returned to her base with flak souvenirs from the Heinies. One minute from the latest bombing run over northwestern Germany by "Vermont Lady," an exploding flak shell hit the right wing tip, puncturing two holes, each several feet in diameter.

The pilot, 2nd Lt. Gilford E. Pierce, 27, of Cuttingsville, Vermont said, "The explosion forced us to cut our air speed and leave the formation, but didn't keep us from dropping our bombs."

Close and alert support by American fighter escorts brought the big bomber back, in the opinion of the co-pilot, 2nd Lt. Walter A. Gookin of Corinth, Mississippi, who said, "Two ME 109's came in making a pass at us. Luckily we weren't hit and at that instant our escort closed in, chasing them away and bringing us safely out." Other members of the crew "Vermont Lady" are, 2nd Lt. Murray B. Bader, New York City, navigator; 2nd Lt. Warren R. Mullins, 23, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, bombardier; T/Sgt. Raymond Hellmann, 24, of Jennings, Oklahoma, top turret gunner; T/Sgt. Francis X. Driscoll of Dorchester, Mass., radio operator-gunner; S/Sgt. Glen L. McCormack, 20, of Iep [sic], New Mexico, ball turret gunner; S/Sgt. Gerald L. Norman, 25, of Halle, Louisiana, left waist gunner; S/Sgt. Edwin Mydllinaki, 22, of Syracuse, New York, right waist gunner; and S/Sgt. James E. Brady, 21, of Dennison, Ohio, the tail gunner."

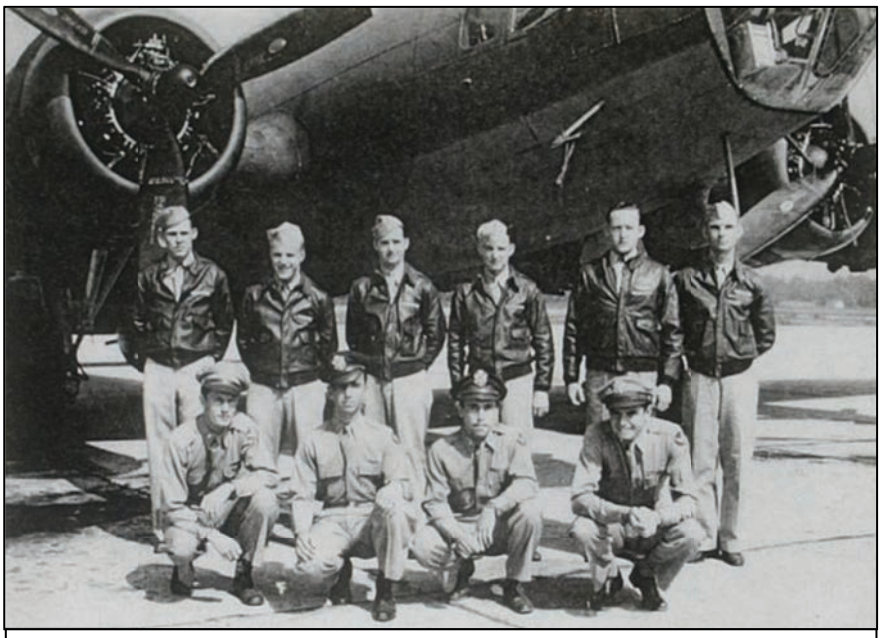
On January 5, 1944, the Vermont Lady was "on a bombardment mission to Bordeaux when it was so severely damaged by enemy fire that the entire crew was forced to abandon it over the Bay of Biscay just before it exploded and crashed into the bay," according to a War Department letter. Only one crew member was rescued from a rubber raft in the water by the French and then he was taken by the Germans before being liberated and survived. He reported that the entire crew had bailed out, but that he never saw any of them again.

Gilford was declared missing in action, causing regular updates to be sent to his widow and family. A November, 1944 letter followed with a presumed dead notification. A final letter gave a "presumptive finding of death" in September 1945. His body was never recovered.

A gravestone for Gilford was placed in the Northam cemetery. In later years, as part of Memorial Day observances, Marjorie would take local school children to the cemetery so they could place flags at the graves of men who served our country. She always included her youngest brother Gilford's story and how the crew was forced to eject over the water.

Information in last three paragraphs provided by Karen D. Lorentz's book, "Good Vermonters, The Pierces of North Shrewsbury."

Submitted by Ruth Winkler



Gilford Pierce (front row left) and crew of the flying fortress "Vermont Lady."

Volunteers cleaning up debris almost two years after Tropical Storm Irene

Clean Up Volunteers Still Needed

Thirteen volunteers from Grace Church and the community of Shrewsbury gave a combined 36 hours of labor Saturday morning, April 20, to help clear a logjam in Cuttingsville left over from Tropical Storm Irene. The homeowner, Heidi Hansen, remarked on how overwhelmed they had been by Irene's damage and how heart warmed they felt by the volunteer labor coming out to assist them. "It's just what we needed!" said Ms. Hansen. The homeowners passed the volunteer effort forward by donating the wood retrieved from the pile to Spring Lake Ranch. Over a half cord of burnable wood was delivered to the Ranch this afternoon. Volunteers will return to the site to complete a barn repair for the couple.

This project is the first of many in Rutland County that will be organized by the Rutland County Long Term Recovery Committee's Volunteer Coordinator, Andrea Varney, over the next four months. "Yes, there is still unmet need from Tropical Storm Irene in this area," commented Varney, "and our goal is to assist as many of these cases as possible with the help of community volunteers." If you would like to join in volunteering for Irene recovery, please call Andrea Varney at 345-9482, or email her at andreal.varney@gmail.com.

Submitted by Louise Duda

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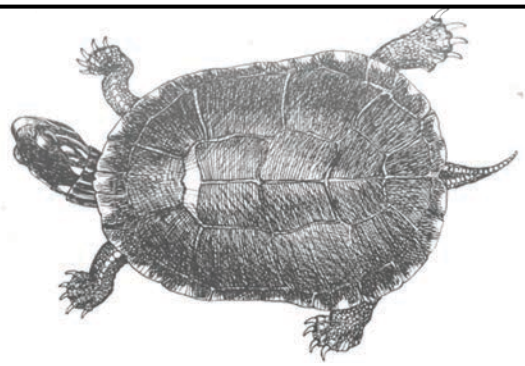
Family Caregiver Information and Assistance

Approximately 22 million American families and friends provide unpaid care to another adult. These family members and friends provide approximately 80% of the long-term care in the United States.

Whether helping out an hour a day or around the clock, caregivers may find their roles to be very challenging. In Rutland and Bennington counties, the Senior HelpLine of the Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging provides information and assistance to those who are caring for people over the age of 60. Questions about finding and paying for private home care, home care assistance programs that may pay the family caregivers, Meals on Wheels, respite care, adult day programs, transportation, support groups and more can be directed to the Senior HelpLine at 802-786-5991 or 1-800-642-5119, website www.svcoa.org.

Kelley Giancola, Senior Helpline



Shrewsbury Outing Club

Shrewsbury Outing Club and Shrewsbury Conservation Commission invite young and old to attend the wonderful

Herrick's Cove Wildlife Festival
on the Connecticut River
Sunday, May 5, 2013
9:00am meet at Cuttingsville Post Office for carpooling and directions. Need more info? Contact Alma Beals at madalma13@yahoo.com or 802-722-3355. There's also a Herrick's Cove Festival page on Facebook or the Nature Museum website www.nature-museum.org for programming updates.

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Annual Spring Meeting
for voting members of the organization (and other interested Shrewsberries):
Monday, May 6, 2013
7:30pm at the Meeting House

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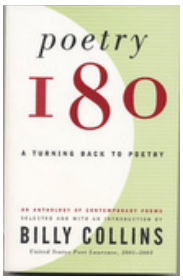
Green Up the waterfront area
in preparation for swimming season.
All members invited:
Saturday, May 18, 2013
10:00am (Refreshments!)

See the Times in June for swimming program info, outings, and updates. Happy Spring!

Submitted by Grace Brigham

Be a Published Poet



Write a Poem for the Times of Shrewsbury

As part of the Vermont Humanities Council "Vermont Reads" program the Shrewsbury Library has been awarded books to distribute to participants in the program. Individuals of all ages can participate by **submitting a poem you have written to the Times and receive your own free copy** of *Poetry 180* from the library as long as they are available.

Poems will be published in upcoming issues of the Times (June through September) and should be no longer than 100 words and are subject to editorial review.

Email your poem to shrewsburytimes@gmail.com !

Chryl & Sandra

Poems for the Times

I wish to submit my two poems for the newspaper. I have lived here 8 years. Writing about my life in Shrewsbury in 100 words or less was not easy. This is just one more thing I can cross off my bucket list!

Tess Williams

Editors' note: Look for Tess's poems in the June edition.

Happy Mother's Day—May 12

This photo of a porcupine mom and pup was taken on Russellville Road near Pig Farm Road.

Submitted by Catherine Carrara

Green Mountain Club Hikes

Saturday, May 4 @ 9am: **Wildflower Hike** led by Barb Griffith 492-3573 & Sue Thomas 773-2185. Bring bug repellent and field guide. Slow pace hike.

Sunday, May 19 @ 9am: Hike to The Ball, Arlington led by Larry Walter 775-3855. Difficult 8 miles.

MESSAGE FROM MONTPELIER

An issue that has received a lot of attention lately is the decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana. While drug abuse continues to affect many families, it seems the legislature is ready to lower the penalties for the possession of small amounts.

The information I received is the possession of small amounts is not causing a backlog in our courts, and that a person usually is only required to complete some drug counseling in a diversion program. Most people that have dealt with serious drug problems admit that they did start with marijuana. I am sure the majority of users do not move on to harder drugs, but it remains an issue we should progress toward slowly. Prosecutors already have the ability to request a minor penalty for first-time offenders. By the way, I think even one ounce of marijuana is too much to be considered a small amount.

Several years ago, I supported allowing farmers to grow hemp, when it becomes legal, for making clothes and rope, and also the expanded use of marijuana for certain medical conditions. However, I am not quite ready to support decriminalizing something that remains illegal on the federal level. Our law enforcement officers and drug counselors do not seem ready to embrace it either. I think until we have the ability to test for driving under the influence of marijuana, as we can for alcohol, this bill should not be finalized. I know that young people are watching, and when adults do not act responsibly, neither do they. With the highest use per capita, it seems we will also likely have a greater incidence of drugged driving. What makes more sense at this point is that the bill creates the drugged driving task force to develop recommendations to address driving under the influence of drugs.

The Vermont House will soon take action on the migrant worker bill, S.38. The 27-2 vote in the Senate in favor of allowing them to obtain a driver's privilege card shows that the legislature wants to help improve their situation. They are working long hours for little pay at jobs that our farmers have trouble hiring others to do. Although I still have concerns about extending the privilege to drive to undocumented workers, it seems likely the bill will pass. It might increase our chance of knowing who is here if they have to pass a driving test to receive the card. So this could also be an opportunity to help them get a work visa. It is problematic to me that at a time we are trying to increase revenue by raising taxes, that these workers are not paying any income taxes on their earnings.

This is not just a Vermont problem, and several states have already responded in a similar way. The dilemma for many of us is that our farmers need help, and yet these workers are here illegally. We do need immigration reform nationally, and I would like to think we are getting closer.

Please contact me with your concerns & suggestions:
800-322-5616 or ddevereux @leg.state.vt.us

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Community Church Calendar

May 5 @10:30am: Worship Service and Holy Communion led by Rev. Bob Boutwell. Please bring a non-perishable food item.

May 19 @ 10:30am: Worship Service led by Rev. Cynthia Yee.

May 22 @ 12noon: Prayer Shawl Meeting meets at Carol Goodwin's home. Bring a bag lunch & enjoy the fellowship & the mission. All are welcome! Don't know how to knit or crochet? We will teach you. Call Fran 492-3706 or Roxanne 492-3675.

May 26 @10:30am: Worship Circle; Pastor Rita Lane.

June 1@ 6pm: FREE Community Supper Town Hall

June 2 @10:30am: Worship Service and Holy Communion led by Rev. Bob Boutwell. Please bring a non-perishable food item.

Blanket Sunday

Every year at the Shrewsbury Community Church we have "Blanket Sunday," so you give $5, which is the cost of a blanket, because it sounds like a nice thing to do. Some poor kid in Siberia or some far away place is probably cold right? It makes you feel good. But this year I said to myself, "Seriously, what really is Blanket Sunday? It has to be more than just that gray blanket hanging in the front of the church, right?" I did a little research and dug a little deeper….Church World Service was born in 1946, in the aftermath of World War II. The mission: Feed the hungry, clothe the naked, heal the sick, comfort the aged, shelter the homeless. In 2012 there were 16,315 blankets distributed in the United States in 21 different states. But it's not just blankets, it's blankets plus tents, food, emergency supplies in the wake of disaster. In the aftermath of Hurricane Irene close to home in Vermont, Church World Service distributed:

- 540 Hygiene Kits, 300 Emergency Clean-up Buckets, 210 School Kits, and 60 Baby Care Kits to Thatcher Brook Primary School in Waterbury VT in response to Hurricane Irene.
- 500 Emergency Clean-up Buckets, 300 Hygiene Kits, 60 School Kits, and 60 Baby Care Kits to Brattleboro Distribution Center/Vermont Food Bank in response to Hurricane Irene.
- 200 Hygiene Kits to Brattleboro Area Drop-In Center for distribution to homeless.

So this year I actually get "Blanket Sunday." This year as we celebrate Mother's Day on Sunday May 12 and Father's Day on June 16 we are honoring and remembering mothers and fathers by designating these two days as "Blanket Days." All remembrances will be listed in our Sunday Bulletins on Mother's Day and Father's Day and in a future edition of the Times of Shrewsbury.

Submitted by Sue Ransom-Kelley

Send your check made out to Shrewsbury Community Church to: Shrewsbury Community Church, c/o Sue Kelley, PO Box 366, Shrewsbury VT 05738.

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NEWS FROM MILL RIVER UNION HIGH SCHOOL

"Never yet was a springtime, when the buds forgot to bloom." —Margaret Elizabeth Sanger

Sports: With winter finally loosening its grasp and the fields turning a bright emerald green, thoughts turn to the baseball and softball seasons. Why not grab a lawn chair and join us in cheering on our sports teams? Game schedules are available on the MRUHS website.

Garden: The MRUHS Community Garden is awakening after a long winter. Students in Tim Parent's after school program and Michael Gamache's science classes are planting seeds indoors for eventual transplanting into the garden this month. Tim's students will be planting a variety of vegetables inside the fenced area of the garden, including pumpkins, winter squash, plum tomatoes and beans. Michael's students will be planting outside the fence in an area previously planted with cover crop to enrich the soil. Currently, this area is under black plastic to inhibit the rapid growth of spring weeds. Once removed, the area will be hilled up and planted with the "three sisters" (corn, beans and squash), in tribute to the practice by the Wampanoags and introduced by them to the pilgrims in the 1620s. All food harvested will be consumed by Mill River students or donated to the local food bank. Michael's students will also continue expanding the school's orchard.

This will be the third year that AP Environmental students will be planting fruit trees. This year's plan is to plant more apple and pear trees to add to the existing stock. In addition, peach and plum trees will be planted for the first time. Ninth graders will continue the past practice of planting trees and shrubs to attract wildlife and birds and beautify damaged areas. Wildflowers will also be planted. Those involved in the project are looking forward to seeing what carries over from last year. Already some of the day lilies are popping up, and most of the trees planted last year have buds on them and appear ready to grow!

Band: On Sunday, May 5th the Mill River Band will be "stepping out" in the Fiftieth Annual Loyalty Day Parade. This is yet another opportunity to come and support our young people.

Administration Coffee Hours: Coffee hours continue to be held on Friday mornings from 7:30-8:30am in the main lobby. Please come and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea with our administrative team. This is a great forum for asking questions, dialoguing with administrators, and finding out more about what is happening at MRUHS.

Celebration of the Arts: This year, we will be celebrating our school's visual and performing arts on May 22 & 23 at 7pm. The students' visual art work will be on display both evenings in the library and will feature a variety of two- and three-dimensional pieces. Also, this will be the first time that the work of students in the Advanced Digital Photography class will be exhibited. On Wednesday evening, instrumental music will be featured with performances by the Senior Band, Junior Band, Jazz Lab, and Jazz Band. On Thursday evening, choral music will be featured with performances by the Senior Chorus, Junior Chorus, Vivace, Men's Ensemble, Women's Ensemble, and Chamber Singers. Refreshments will be sold by Mill River's Friends of Music.

We welcome you to tour our very special "art gallery" and attend the performances of our music department.

A Reflection: On April 9, The Mill River Chamber Singers and Counterpoint, a group dedicated to performing choral chamber music and engaging with student musicians, participated in an afternoon workshop and evening performance on campus. All of the singers participated in a vocal warm-up directed by Dr. Nat Lew of St. Michael's College and director of Counterpoint. Two UVM professors and composers were also present, Patricia Julien and David Feurzeig. The workshop began with the composers describing their approach to the creative process. Counterpoint then performed a piece of music, and further discussion ensued with students having the opportunity to ask questions. After this portion of the workshop, the students had an opportunity to perform a piece they had prepared and also perform with the Counterpoint singers. The day concluded with an evening performance featuring both groups. This was a wonderful learning experience for our students.

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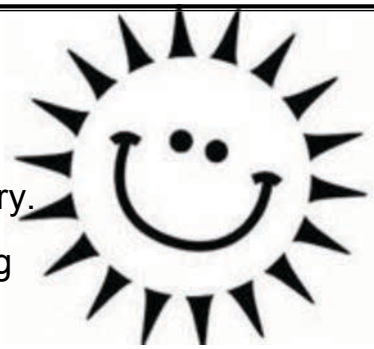
Gloria's Pantry



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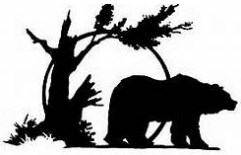

Lillian Rohe, co-president of the Rutland area Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, reports that Nancy Bell will be presenting a program at the Godnick Center in Rutland on May 24 at 1:30pm on "The Bear Necessities." Nancy is the Vermont Director for The Conservation Fund, a national organization she has been involved with since 1995. In her presentation, she will talk about the bear's biology, habits, and habitat needs accompanied by remarkable pictures. She will discuss why the health of the bear population is dependent on the continued conservation of a diverse open landscape.

29th Annual Tinmouth Plant Sale

The 29th Annual Tinmouth Plant Sale will take place on Saturday, May 11 from 8 to 10:00am. Viewing will be 7:30–8:00am, though there will be no sales before 8:00am. Come early for the best selection of locally grown and dug perennials and shrubs, and a nice assortment of young plants generously donated by Greenleaf Nursery. Large perennials are $4 each, smaller pots are only $3. This is a great sale to stock up, and if it grows in Tinmouth, it will grow at your house. Funds raised support the Tinmouth Community Fund's Scholarship program. For more information, contact Cathy Reynolds at 446-2928 or eworks@vermontel.net. Directions are available at tinmouthvt.org; the sale takes place at the Old Firehouse in the center of Tinmouth.

Submitted by Nancy Birdsall

Bike Safety Day in Wallingford

On Saturday, May 18 from 10:00am to 1:00pm the Wallingford Community Bike Safety Day will host its 15th Annual event at the Wallingford Elementary School. This fun, interactive and collaboratively sponsored event always has something for all ages, from free helmet fitting to an obstacle course, and from bike safety inspections to 911 rescue vehicle / law enforcement interactions. In addition there are always terrific prize giveaways, face painting, refreshments and much more, because of the generous support of sponsors and volunteers. For more information contact Rotarian Russ Lattuca at 802-446-2693 or Rodney Ward at 802-446-3672.

Area Lecture/Discussion Programs

- May 1 @ 7pm: Vermont Humanities 1st Wednesday Program @ Rutland Free Library. Topic: "The Evolution of Sports Writing"" (No Fee)
- Each Friday in May @ 1:30pm: Osher Lecture Series @ Godnick Center in Rutland (Fee)

Shriners 5K Run/Walk

Bring the family and enjoy a walk, jog or run around beautiful downtown Rutland prior to the Loyalty Day Parade. The route is planned, the roads are closed and the Cairo Shriners have planned a 5K (3.2 mile) route to enjoy with the family at 12 noon, Sunday, May 5, beginning at the Cairo Shriners office, 51 Washington Street in downtown Rutland. The registration fee???...well, you decide...YOU CHOOSE CASH FOR CAIRO (by donation). The run will end at 1:00, so stay downtown and enjoy the Loyalty Day Parade. Please pre-register by contacting the Cairo Shrine at 747-3400 or at admin@cairoshriners.com and a registration package will be sent to you.

Submitted by Barbara Ferguson

Information For Seniors

Information & assistance for older adults (age 60+) living in Rutland and Bennington counties is easily accessible by calling the Senior HelpLine at the Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging.

Callers are connected to a real person who can answer questions on a variety of programs and services: transportation, housing, home care, meals on wheels, Medicare and Medicare D, prescription assistance, care-giver supports, financial assistance, assisted living, senior groups, recreation, etc.

This is a free service of the Council on Aging, a non-profit agency serving Seniors and their families. Contact the Senior HelpLine at 802-786-5991 or 1-800-642-5119; or visit the website at www.svcoa.org.

Submitted by Kelly Giancola

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NEWS FROM PIERCE'S STORE

Monday-Saturday 7am-7pm
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TAKE OUT MEALS

Monday: Chili & Cornbread*
Wednesday: Pizza Night Take-Out
Thursday: Pulled Pork on Rob's Fresh Bun*
Friday: Friday Night Take-Out
*available all day

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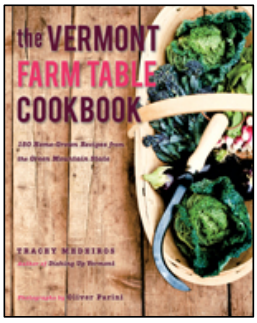
New Cookbook Available



This is Vermont. More than a cookbook, much more than the sum of its amazing recipes, here is a celebration of a way of life that is phenomenal not so much because it reflects the back-to-the-land, local-first movement sweeping America but because it's always been that way in Vermont. V**ermont Farm Table Cookbook** by Tracey Medeiros is available at Pierce's Store.

Pierce's Store
Friday Night Dinners for May

May 3: To be announced

May 10: To be announced

May 17: Chef Rob McKain will prepare Afghan pork curry with rice and lentils and a small green salad.

May 24: Guest chef Trish Norton will prepare two quiches: chicken and spinach, with Krueger-Norton eggs and chicken and Red Wing Farm milk. Also a small salad and for dessert, applesauce cake with maple frosting.

May 31: To be announced.

Meals will be available warm on Fridays 5:00 to 7:00pm…and on Saturday until they run out. It's best to call ahead and reserve your order!

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BIG CHANGES AT PIERCE'S STORE!

It's been a difficult decision, but I regret to inform you that I will be leaving my position as Manager of Pierce's Store effective May 10, 2013.

As you may have heard, I have accepted a position as a producer for Wisconsin Public Radio, and Ed and I will be leaving Vermont at the end of May. The job will allow me to continue my other career in community media, while also allowing me to be close to my family.

I've enjoyed working at the store and getting to know this wonderful community. I wish you all the best!

Sincerely, K.P.

A Note from the Board:

It is with regret that the Board of Pierce's Store has accepted KP's resignation as manager, so that he may pursue his dream of working in community media. While we are happy for him to have this new opportunity, we will certainly miss him at Pierce's. He has played a large part in Pierce's becoming the successful community store that it is today.

It will continue to be business as usual at Pierce's. The plan is to have Sally Deinzer and Randell Barclay share the responsibilities of interim manager until the search committee has time to review applications, conduct interviews and hire a suitable replacement. The committee has already met this week to begin the process.

If you have been thinking about getting more involved with Pierce's, this would be a great time to help us during this period of transition. We will need more volunteers to step up to cover some of the shifts that KP took. Also, if any of you have thoughts as to possible candidates for manager, please contact one of the board members.

We would also welcome anyone interested in becoming a board member. According to the bylaws of Pierce's, while Sally and Randell act as co-managers, one of them will have to temporarily step down from the board, as not more than one board member can be an employee of the organization at the same time as he or she serves as a board member. While this will certainly be a temporary situation, we can always use more board members.

As always, we appreciate the support that all of you give to Pierce's. The community would not have such a great store without you! We look forward to hiring a new manager and continuing to make Pierce's the success it has proven to be so far.

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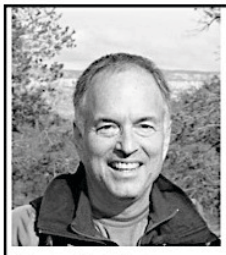

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Thurs	5/2/12	Rutland	Parker House	10am
Wed	5/29/12	Rutland	Godnick Center	12:30pm
Thurs	5/30/12	North Clarendon	Community Center	12:30pm

REINBOW RIDING CENTER

Volunteers are needed at Reinbow Riding Center [PATH certified therapeutic riding program]. Volunteers needed for leading horses, side walking spotters, obstacle course help. These volunteers must be 14 or older, but folks of all ages are needed for other projects at RRC. Sound interesting? Come and see!

Training Day for Volunteers
Saturday May 4, 10:00am to noon
(Rain date May 5)

Reinbow Riding Center Open House
Saturday May 18, 1:00pm to 3:00pm
(Rain date May 19)

Shrewsbury Mountain School
Preschool & Kindergarten
Registration

Friday, May 17, 2013
8:30 – 11:30am
at the Shrewsbury Mountain School

For admission into Preschool, a child must be at least three (3) years on or before Aug. 31st of the year of entrance.

For admission into Kindergarten, a child must be at least five (5) years on or before Aug. 31st of the year of entrance. Children who are currently in our Pre-K program will automatically be registered into our Kindergarten.

Please call the school at 492-3435 to schedule an appointment time. If you can't make it on this day, please call the school to make other arrangements.

A parent and the child need to be present at the appointment. The parent should bring the child's immunization record, official birth certificate, social security card, proof of residency (electric bill, etc.), and be prepared to fill out registration forms.

Submitted by Marj Congdon

Celebrate with a Geranium!

Celebrate warming weather, Mother's Day, and Marjorie Pierce's birth date (May 1, 1903) by coming to Pierce's Store and buying sentimental geraniums! Mark Goodwin has lovingly propagated geraniums from hardy and unique plants owned by Marjorie Pierce, Anne Haley, and Cornelia Biddle. We will have these beauties at the store the first weekend in May—Friday May 3 through Sunday May 5. Proceeds from the sale of the geraniums will be used to beautify the store's porch planters.

Submitted by Joyce Wilson

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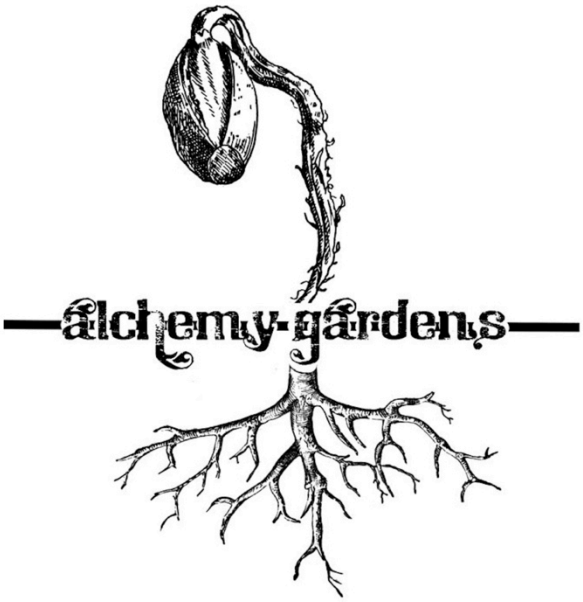

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2nd Annual Silent Auction

The students in Mr. Morrison and Mrs. McDonough's class have worked very hard on a **SILENT AUCTION** for the **6th Grade End of the Year Trip to New York City**. The silent auction has **over $900.00** in new items and services! We have donations from the ***Boston Red Sox, A Crust Above, Applebee's, Hannaford and more!*** Below is a selection of the items you can bid on now via absentee bid or at the school!

Donated By	Value	Description	Your Min.	Your Max.
A Crust Above	$20.00	16" Large – 2 Topping Pizza		
Applebee's	$25.00	$25 Gift Card		
Blue Bird Tavern	$35.00	$35 Gift Card (Burlington, Vermont)		
Boston Red Sox	$50.00	Andrew Bailey Signed MLB Baseball		
Burger King	$50.00	5 Dinner for 2 Certificates		
Cabot Cheese	$25.00	Gift Box (Cheese Sampler)		
Hannaford	$25.00	$25 Gift Certificate		
Healthy Living Market & Café	$50.00	$50 Gift Certificate www.healthylivingmarket.com		
Lake Champlain Chocolates	$30.00	15 pc. Chocolate Selection		
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Over Easy's	$25.00	Breakfast or Lunch for Two		
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Vermont Mountaineers	$120.00	Baseball Party for 10 Game Tickets (Any Game) + 6 T-Shirts www.thevermontmountaineers.com		

Instructions for Bidding:
Bidding on all lots is currently open and **closes on May 7th at 6:30pm**. You may enter a bid NOW by either completing this form, stopping by the school's office, or by calling us at 802-492-3435. You may enter your minimum bid and/or maximum bid under the sections above. Your maximum bid will only increase in the event another bid is received, thus requiring your bid to increase to maintain your position as the highest bidder.

Contact Information (Please Print):

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Do you want to be contacted if you're outbid? YES _____ NO _____

This form or In-Kind donations of items can be dropped at the school.
Drop forms off or mail forms to: SMS Silent Auction, 300 Mountain School Rd., Shrewsbury, Vermont 05738

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